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Criticised by General Hamilton for Contributing to Sulva Bay Disaster, He Demands War Office Investigation.

Recalled Commander's Report ONLY Expected to Open Official Inquiry Into Conduct of Whole Gallipoli Campaign.

LONDON, Jan. 7 .- Count Okuma, Japanese premier, told interviewers that Germany has made overtures to both Japan and Russia for a separate peace, but that they have been rejected, the Tokyo correspondent of a news agency reported today.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—The whole Dardanelles failure may be subjected to an official inquiry, it is reported, as the result of General Hamilton's report. Lieut. Gen. Sir Frederick Stopford, mentioned by General Hamilton, has demanded that the war office make an immediate investigation of the Suvla Bay failure, the Pall Mall Gazette announces.

General Stopford, who won honors in Egypt and in the Boer war, was severely criticised by General Hamilton in his report on the British operations at Suvla Bay. He was relieved of command of his division and returned to London

### ROOT OF FAILURE.

The division generals were informed that, in view of the inadequate artillery support, General Stopford did not wish them to make frontal attacks on intrenched positions," said General liamilton in one section of his report. Within the terms of this instruction lies the root of our failure to make use of the priceless daylight hours of the h of August."

Hamilton also complained that Stopford was moved by the objections of ome of his divisional commanders to refrain from pushing on against the Turks, though that was the proper

### Three Great Armies Mass for Invasion Upon Greek Border

SALONIKI, Jan. 7 .- Two hundred thousand Bulgarian, Austrian, and German troops are now massed along the Greek border, ready for a combined invasion and assault against the allies' defending Saloniki. The blow in all probability will not be long delayed.

The Bulgarians are advancing in great masses between Dolran and Giegvell, according to dispatches recived here today. Fifteen thousand others are concentrated around Monastir. A single Bulgarian division is now reported operating against the Serbs in Albania.

Austrian troops are forming on the Bulgarian right flank near Monastir. Four German divisions have moved four German divisions have moved down the Nish-Saloniki railway, tak-ing up positions behind the Bulgarian center. French airmen report today. They assert that at least seven Bul-garian divisions are now within a few hours' march of the Greek border while others are advancing to the attack.

attack.

The greatest confidence exists among Anglo-French officers. The allies have established a strongly fortified line extending in a thirty-seven-mile semi-circle about the bay of Saloniki. The Anglo-French forces near the Greek border are expected to fall back to this line if attacked by superior forces.

### Count Tisza's Speech Strengthens Belief That Greece Will Be Invaded

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Reports of Count Tisza's speech before the Hungarian submarine. She was en route from Cal-Tisza's speech before the Hungarian parliament, denouncing the arrest of Austrian and German consuls at Saloniki strengthen the belief that the central empires are preparing to begin the attack on Saloniki.

"We are ready to give efficient help to Greece in order to help her safeguard her sovereignty," said Count Tisza.

submarine, She was en route from Calcultation to this port when attacked.

Officers of the Meinam told stories similar to those related by the Karnak's officers upon their arrival nere yesterday. They agreed that the artacking submersible was a big and speedy craft, and said that she mounted her sovereignty," said Count Tisza.

The Slavs have exprised two sections the ships of Austrian temphes west of Rar-mass. T. Me a few mits from Czernowitz, and agency as built artillery of all caliber.

Germany Not Expected to Send Any Troops to the Suez

BERLIN, Jan. 7.-Germany will send to armies to the Suez canal, it is genbrally believed here. Turkish forces, fficered to some extent by Germans, and supplied with munitions from Berin, will constitute the force that will nvade Egypt.

invade Egypt.

It was pointed out here that the Turks now have an army of more than 1,000,000 men in the field. Within a short time they will be well equipped. It is understood that German officers who have lived in Egypt and understand the problems of an Egyptian campaign will be assigned to the invading armies. It is now possible for the Germans to send war supplies to Constantinople and thence to Damascus within a short time. Within a few days a new time table will go into effect, showing fast trains running from Berlin to Constantinople in thirty-nine hours. Before the war the trip took fifty-nine hours.

Military critics here declare that, despite the allies' extensive preparations at Saloniki, the Bulgarians can sweep them into the sea any time they want to cross the Greek frontier.

Speaker Tells Democratic Women There Is No Need of Third Organization.

Speaker Champ Clark told the Woman's National Democratic League, in Railway and Electric Company, aldelivering the opening address of the fourth annual convention of that body, session at the Willard Hotel, that Republicans regard this prosperity we are having as a personal grievance." He won applause when he said that

history showed that party government meant there must be two parties in the ascendant, never three; and a little later some of the women rose to their feet in a demonstration that greeted is prediction, in reference to suffrage. "Women are coming to their own There is no question about that." Prominent women from all parts of

the country, many of them wives of men prominent in the Democratic party, were present for the convention today. Wives of members of Congress were scattered through the audience. and young girls fitting about as pages. the daughters of men high in party ranks, added to the picturesqueness

### Flowers From White House.

Mrs. William A. Cullop, president of the body, was introducing Speaker Clark, a bouquet sent from the White House was delivered to her, and there followed more flowers, presented by the House of Representatives.

welcomed the delegates in the absence of Commissioner Newman, who could net attend the meeting. The convention was opened with the singing of "America," and an invocation by the Rev. George Fiske Dudley, rector

of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.
Speaker Clark indulged in the mathematics of politics, and said that, in the 128 years since George Washington took office. Democrats had been in the ascendancy, counting the present Admin. office. Democrats had been in the as-cendancy, counting the present Administration, just sixty-four years, or half of that time

## Governed By Parties.

"History shows that a country governed by suffrage must be governed by seriment of George Washington in confucting a non-partisan government, and said it ended in dismal failure with Hamilton and Jefferson leaving the

"History teaches another lesson," he continued. "There always will be two great parties, never three. While this Bull Moose-Republican fight is none of my business. I don't mind predicting that either the Moose will follow the Republicans or the Republicans will Republicans or the Republicans (Continued on Page Six.)

## SECOND FRENCH SHIP **ESCAPES SUBMARINE**

Steamer Meinam Races Into Marseilles From Submersible Which Fires 100 Shells.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 7-The French steamer Meinam raced into Marseilles today after cluding a submarine which pursued her through the Mediterranear. The submersible fired at least 100 shells after the fleeing steamer but none of them struck.

The Meinam is one of the fleet of liners owned by the Messagieres Mari time Company, and is a sister ship of the Karnak, which arrived in Marseilles yesterday after a thrilling "hase by a

her sovereignty." said Count Tisza.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Russian aviators have bombarded the railway station at Czernowitz several times in the last The Mehann zigzagged toroughout the few days, recording to Husbarest discussion of the State Several shells fell of few rods patches today.

The Slavs have a proporting to several shells fell of few rods in the Slavs have a proporting to several shells fell of the rods. and one went screaming over

Mernon displaces 6,100 tons, and

# Berlin Thinks Turks RAILWAY GETS BOY PERISHES Business Men Urge Will Invade Egypt RAILWAY GETS BOY PERISHES Business Men Urge FROMLIGHT CO. SAVE MOTHER

From Power Firm in Year Is \$600.000.

ON BASIS OF 10 PER CENT 4 RESIDENCES DESTROYED

Board of Directors of the Two Exploding Lamp Causes Disas-Companies Identical With Shares in Trustee's Hands.

By S. M. REYNOLDS.

It has been stated in the preceding article that the electric light and power company, excluding, of course, the on the outstanding stock of the Potomac Electric Power Company, but very respectable dividends on the stock

It is the purpose of this article to show the manger in which this is done. It is though appearing in the sworn annual report of the power company as owning about 50,000 of the 60,000 outstanding shares of the power company's stock, actually receives all the dividends from the 60,000 shares. It will also be shown that on three shares the railway company hist year received a 10 per cent dividend amounting to \$900,000. And, furthermore, to usiness alone of the Washington Rail way and Electric Company last year snowed a deficit, nevertheless, the ir-come which the railway company got from its stock in the Potomac Electric Power Company plus its income from stock in subsidiary companies and its sale of part of the electric power ob-tained from the Potomac Electric Power Company, produced enough to enable company, produces chough to ename the Washington Railway and Electric. Company to pay 7 per cent dividends on its common stock and 5 per cent on its preferred stock. And finally it will be shown that the railway company's pany, which ircome, of course, came from rates charged the people of Wash-

ington for electric current, represented 68 per cent of the dividends which the railway company, in turn, paid its stockholders

Acquired Capital Stock. The Washington Railway and Electric Company arquired the capital stock of A little later there was delivered to Mrs. Cullop a telegram from Mrs. E. J. G. Roundy, vice president of the I'tah organization, nominating Mrs. Woodrow Wilson for honorary president of the league. This will be acted upon at the business meeting tomorrow.

Conrad H. Syme, Corporation Counsel, welcomed the delegrates in the absence. the Potomac Electric Power Company stock of the power company had a par value of \$5,000,000, representing 50,000 shares. Subsequently 10,000 additional (Continued on Fourth Page.)

# FEDERAL ACTION

parties," he said. He described the ex- Bureau of Chemistry to Proceed Against Dealers Who Fatten

> A dragnet has been set for dishonest syster retailers in the Capital by the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Pure food inspectors have taken hurdreds of samples from Washington re-tail stands and from dealers in shucked systems to make chemical tests of these symples. It is probable, it is declared that a number of prosecutions will be undertaken in the near future. In the meantime the department has

## JUDGE CHARGES JURY IN NEW HAVEN CASE

Trial of Eleven Directors, Charged of Bolivia With Conspiracy, Drawing to Close.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Pederal Judge Hunt today began his charge to the jury in the trial of eleven directors of the New Haven callroad, indicted for consulting to monopolize the trans-portation systems of New England. Their case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon. possible jall sentences of one year each as the trial comes to a close. I mise the indictment returned available them on February 26, 1915 charging con-spiracy under the Sherman anti-rust law, they are liable to one year in prison each or a fine of \$5,000,000 or both

Amount the defendants is William Rockefelber, brother of John D. Rocke-felber, who is himself reported to be the province of Yunnan is now in respect to t

pable of making about twelve knots. property in Mexico.

Report Shows Profit of Road Daniel Florance Gives Life in Trying to Save His Parents From Flames.

trous Early Morning Blaze Near Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 7 -After having escaped from his burning home in the little town of Del Ray, Alexandria counpatrons of the Potomac Electric Power ty, early this morning, Daniel Florance seventeen-year-old son of Mrs. Alice Washington Railway and Electric Com- Florance, went back into the house to pany, which gets more than half the rescue his mother, who was sleeping on output of the power plant at less than the second floor, and both he and his cost, are not only paving fat dividends mother were caught by the falling roof and burned to death.

The body of the boy was found on the first floor, and that of the mother was dug from the ashes of the burned build ing. Both bodies were almost consum ed, and it was with difficulty that it will be shown that the Washington was determined which was the mother and which was the son

> old, and was the widow of Jefferson Florance. They resided in Windsor ave nue, near Lloyd's avenue, half way be tween Washington and Alexandria The fire started shortly before 4 o'clock in a coom of the Florance home. The exact cause is not known. but it is supposed to have resulted from the explosion of a lamp. In a few minutes the building, which was a twostory frame structure, was a mass of flames, and the hre spread quickly to the adjoining residence. Before it could be gotten under outrol four residences, all two stories in height, and valued at \$2,000 each, were destroyed. Three of the residences were owned by Mrs. Virgie King, of Washington, and the gotter was owned by Mrs. The court in the structure of the wife, sat unmoved in court today to the was owned and occupied by the structure.

James Payne.

The residences owned by Mrs. King were occupied by Harry McCouchle and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Hildebrand, and Mrs. Florance and son. The furniture of three of the buildings was saved. The remains of Mrs. Florance and her son were brought to the undertaken. her son were brought to the undertak-& Sons, this city. Dr. R. J. Yates, coroner of Alexandria county, held that an inquest was unnecessary

## FEAST TO END GREAT SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS

Banquet Tomorrow Night Will Mark Close of Gathering of Pan-Americans.

The second Pan-American Scientific ongress will end in a blaze of glory at a banquet to be given the official delegates of the Latin-American countries by Secretary of State Lansing and the members of the United States official delegation, at the New Willard Hotel tomorrow night. This banquet is to Bivalves With Fresh Water. be the final function of the character, and will be official in character, and yet will be attended by more or less informality.
Secretary of State Lansing will pre-

side, and there will be about 200 guests. Invitations to the banquet have been limited to the members of the various official delegations, the officers of the congress, and such official guests as can attend. It is expected to be the most concentrated gathering of the "mobilized brains of the Americas," as the congress has been called, that has yet been held.

The program for the dinner calls for an address from the Secretary of State. Mr. Lansing then will introduce Amsent out a general warning to all dealers and bendlers of systems against fattender of the bivalves by filling and swelling with fresh water. For several gress, who will make an address, Judge years the detartment has been endeay. George Gray, chairman of the United swelline with fresh water. For several swelline with fresh water. For several swelline with fresh water. For several gress, who will make an address, Judge dead woman, several scribed by Charles D. Etchison, of charles to break up this practice, and States delegation, will make the next address. This will be the first address that Judge Gray has made during the meeting of the congress, and what he meeting of the congress, and what he that Judge Gray has made during the ed to the roadway where the car was meeting of the congress, and what he stopped on the night of the tracedy, the has to say is awaited by the Latin-brink of the bluff over which Etchison American delegates. Dr. Julio Acosta, says Mrs. Price was pushed by her hus-minister of foreign affairs of Costa band, and the spot below where Etchi-Rica, will make an address following son says Price brained the woman with Judge Gray, and the final address will a larged stone.

## PROVINCE OF CHINA IS IN OPEN REVOLT

Rebels in Yunnan Said to Num ber 50,000. With Battle Promised Shortly.

I Communication with Yunnan has been To Probe Mexico Claims, entirely interrupted for two days. The A subcommittee of the House Foreign 50 co Government troops marching into rebels are reported to number nearly ches west of Rer inner. To Memory displaces \$100 tons and Affairs Committee was appointed takey 50 cm. Government troops marching into my Carnowitz, and attended to the property to investigate claims of Americans are expected to come in con-Austrian from with steamers of the French Bae. She is case gregating millions of delears for dameight hours.

# Falls Power Plant To Cut Lighting Rates



ROY C. CLAFLIN,

Price Sits Unmoved as Witnesses Describe Death of His Wife.

fourth was owned and occupied by death of Mary Fridley Price.

He did not move nor display any

half a city block was held in check by deputy sheriffs.

Dr. Schnacke attended Mrs. Price when she was taken to Midway General Hospital November 28, 1.04. He was to of current at an average cost of a trife

Tells of Ride To Hospital. The woman was alive and lying on the bank when I arrived,' he said.

taken. Price said the spot would be more readily distinguished if some one stood in the picture," said the witness.

A. C. Godward, park board engineer, identified a plat of the scene the jury visited, which showed it was just fortyone feet from the edge of the cliff to the limestone ledge below where the body was found. The body lay at a point twenty-seven feet outward from

Inspect Scene of willing.

Price calmly smiled late yesterday as he watched the twelve men who have his fate in their hands inspect the spot where Mary Fridley Price met her death

The judge, the jury, and the prisoner, together with attorneys for the State and the defense, and relatives of the Price was in custody of deputy sheriffs and was not allowed to come

within talking range of the jurors "I tell you this feels good," he said as he was driven to the scene. "I have been in jail thirty-five days, and this air is a treat." this air is a treat."

Despite sub-zero temperature, Price insisted that he ride in an open car. He bantered the prosecutor when the latter slipped at the brink of the precipice. "Be careful, George." he said, "we still have work for you to do." The scenes failed to shake his composure

# Fourteen Carloads

at an additional \$70,000.

More than \$30,000 in paper money, beleved to have been lost, was saved.
Flames did not penetrate the vaults. The fire started from defective wiring. the bank to give her the relief sought, before the Cabinet today.

Subcommittee of Chamber of NEW PO Commerce Recommends Bond Issue by City.

FILES ITS REPORT TODAY

"Ought to Be Commenced at Earliest Possible Time.' Says Committee.

Work of developing the water power of the falls of the Potomac river should begin at once, in the opinion of the subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce which investigated the project, and reported today.

The subcommittee is so strongly in favor of the water power project that t recommends a District bond issue if necessary, if Congress does not wish to assume the task at this time.

The report says electric rates here are higher than the average in twenty-six other cities, some larger and some smaller than Washington and contains this statement: "The development of the power of the falls of the Potomac river is the most desirable means of river is the most desirable means of supplying current to the city of Wash

report of the subcommittee o which Roy C. Claffin is chairman fo Your subcommittee has the honor

report after investigation and study, that it is our judgment that the project of developing the water power of the falls of the Potomac river, ought to be commenced at the earliest possible time.
"In a prepared chart, the information for which was compiled by J. G. Williams, the chief statistician of the Public Utilities Commission, statistics are se forth concerning electric current and rates for twenty-six representative American cities, including Washington. A study of this chart discloses the fact that in the District of Columbia the rates for current are higher than the average. Many smaller and many larger cities have a much lower rate than the city of Washington.

What Cleveland Did. "However, it is not alone the fac that Washington pays a higher rate for electricity than the average city which we base our conviction that the of emotion when Dr. R. A. Schnacke told, in dramatic fashion, how he felt the last heart throb of the woman and pronounced her dead.

Spectators again jammed the court ent. as is being demonstrated in many control of the strength of the court ent. as is being demonstrated in many control of the court ent. as is being demonstrated in many control of the court ent. as is being demonstrated in many control of the court ent. as is being demonstrated in many control of the court ent. as is being demonstrated in many control of the court ent. as is being demonstrated in many control of the court ent. as is being demonstrated in many control of the court ent.

Hospital November 28, 1-14. He was to corroborate testimony given just before adjournment last night by Dr. Freder-ericck L. Beckley, of St. Paul, that death was caused by the wound in the woman's head. Dr. Beckley testified that he was called to the river bank by phone the night Mary Fridley died.

so can the city of Washington.

Would Cut Rates. "We believe a municipal plant would "Price and Etchison were there, and greatly benefit the District of Colum-Price implored me to do everything pos- bia, whether deriving the power from Price implored me to do everything pos-sible to save her life. 'For God's sake, coal or water. After a study, how-ever, of the plans and recommendasave her. he said."

Then the physician told of Price riding to the hospital with the dying woman in the emergency ambulance. "He insisted on riding with her." he his successors and other in by all woman in the emergency ambulance. "He insisted on riding with her." he testified.

Napoleon Nadeau, a photographer, told of going to the scene six days after Mrs. Price fied upon instructions of the power of the falls of the Poser of the falls of the power of the falls of the Poser of the falls of the power of the power of the falls of the power of the f

average.
"In case it should be determined that the Federal Government does not that the rederal Government does not desire to assume the task at this time, it is suggested by your subcommittee that Congress be requested to authorize the District of Columbia to take up the work on its own behalf, the expenses to be met by a bond issue.

"It is believed that the Great Falls

## **WOMAN** SUES TO GET GEMS AND PAPERS

Asks Court to Force Bank to Open Deposit Box of Ambrose Bierce, Missing Author

Suit to gain possession of certain jewel-

was filed today in the District Supreme Cincinnati Office Ablaze, and

Loss Is Estimated at
\$220,000.

CINCINNATI, Jan. T.—Fourteen carboads of express valued at \$150,00, were testroyed in a fire at the Adams Express Company's depot today. The loss o building and fixtures was refer to the control of the control of

Two-Hour Discussion Methods of Holding Central Powers to Pledge to End IIlegal Warfare.

Secretary of State Lansing to Confer With German Ambassador Today Concerning Lusitania Settlement.

President Wilson and his Cabinet, at their first meeting since the new submarine crisis arose, devoted nearly two hours today to formulation of the policy the United States Government will adopt in holding the central powers to their pledges to end illegal submarine warfare.

The President and the Cabinet had before them official dispatches showing that neither the Vienna foreign office nor United States consular representatives had obtained one legal fact determining how the British steamer Persia

The sinking of this steamer, with the probable death of two American citizens, precipitated this new submarine crisis.

PLEDGED TO SECRECY.

Members of the Cabinet were silent after the meeting. They had been pledged to secrecy regarding the Government's policy until the President and Secretary of State Lansing are ready to put this policy in effect. From authoritatve sources ts is learned that the United States is through dealing with individual nations and specific

instances of submarine attack. The new

policy is one that will be directed to all

nations, and will present all beiligerents

the demand that the laws of nations and of humanity must be recognized in submarine warfare, or the United States will break off relations with offending belligerents and their allies. Secretary of State Lansing, before

Cable From Garrels. Another cablegram from American Consul Garrels, at Alexandria, anid that affidavits of the American Grant, and twenty other survivors of the Persia disaster were being forproject is so entirely worthy and project in respect to being a paying proposition in every way, that the District of Columbia would do well to take up the work on its own shoulders. Other cities of lesser population have carried through projects as great, through bond issues, and results have proven the wisdom of their investments."

warded to Washington. All confirmed the fact that no warning was given and no vessel was seen. He had not been able to that affidavits of the Persia, because they had sailed for England before he could get them.

Instructions will be given the American consults at the first port the British officers and crew of the Persia reach to sia, because they had sailed for Eng-land before he could get them.

Instructions will be given the Ameri-can consuls at the first port the British officers and crew of the Persia reach to obtain their affidavits. The second of-ficer of the Persia is the only one who

has testified to having seen evidence of has testified to having seen evidence of a submarine.

The only significant fact announced after the Cabinet meeting was a statement by Screetary Lensing that he expected to confer this afternoon with Count you Bernstorff, the German ambassador. Secretary Lansing and the Herman ambassador have been in conference lately attempting to reach a ference lately, attempting to reach a settlement of the Lustiania case. It is considered certain that Secretary Landing will enter into discussion of the attre submarine controversy with Count

on Beinstorff Guns On Steamer.

The arrival of the Italian steamer Guiseppe Verdi at New York with two 3-inch guns mounted, a report of which reached Washington today, brings the gun question to the front, and may force ry and private papers in the deposit box the United States to take a new stand of Ambrose Bierce, the author, who has been missing since October, 1913.

On the question of what armament may be carried by merchant ships.

The charge that the Verdi had naval was filed today in the District Supreme gunners manning the guns all the way through the Mediterranean submarine the Union Trust Company. In the petition filed by Austrian diplomats in justifica-

loads of express valued at \$150.0.0, were destroyed in a fire at the Adams for the fire standard of the fire standard from defective wiring.

The final fire destroyed in a fire at the Adams for the fire standard from the fire sta is one of the questions brought